

Ely Center's new skylighted atrium is located where the old SUB courtyard used to be.

Folklife Festival to include area on folklore of the deaf

This year, for the first time, the 15th annual Festival of American Folklife will feature an area on "Folklore and Folklife of the Deaf" to help mark the International Year of Disabled Persons.

The free outdoor festival will be held on the Washington Monument grounds, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW, on June 24-28 and July 1-5, from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. each day. The festival is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service.

The event will bring together singers, dancers, craftworkers and others to share their traditions with visitors. "Folklore and Folklife of the Deaf," one of eight areas planned for the festival, will give visitors the chance to enjoy the jokes, stories, pastimes and dramatic performances of deaf people from the Washington area and to share some of the experiences of growing up as a deaf person in a hearing world.

Throughout each day of the festival, deaf participants will share their stories and folklore in workshop sessions entitled "Growing Up Deaf," "Being Deaf in a Hearing World," "Deaf Folklife Sampler" and "Interpreters and Interpreting." Other presentations will feature drama by deaf actors, storytelling and courses in American Sign Language and non-verbal communication. Films about deaf culture will be shown and interpreters will be available.

Folklore of deaf Americans will be collected at the festival on videotape for Gallaudet College and the Smithsonian. Deaf visitors are encouraged to join the workshops and share their traditions,

jokes and games.

Other festival features will include South Slavic-American musicians and dancers, musicians and craftworkers from the southeastern United States, adobe housebuilders from the Southwest, traveling performers of the tent show era in America, a children's area and native-American Ojibwa (Chippewa) craftworkers and musicians from Minnesota.

The producers of the Festival of American Folklife are looking for photographs, drawings and homemade devices used by deaf people before electrical alarm clocks and other specially made equipment became available. The homemade devices will be used for a display illustrating various aspects of deaf tradition, including the history of signaling devices such as alarm clocks and "doorbells," to give visitors an idea of the ingenuity of the deaf community.

If you are willing to share such devices, photos or drawings, you can contact Simon Carmel at 493-6419 TDD or 493-9210 voice, or Jo Radner at 244-6367 voice or TDD.

Volunteers are also needed to help in all phases of the festival—assisting performers, cooks and craftspeople, assisting in children's activities and administrative duties, providing sign language interpreting, working with grounds and stage crews. For further information contact the volunteer coordinator at 287-3467 or write Magdalena Gilinsky, Folklife Program, 2600 L'Enfant Plaza, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560.

Ely Center opens... gradually

by Mike Kaika

It seems like only yesterday when the D.C. Van Lines Company moved all the offices out of SUB/Ely, but already the moving company is back on campus moving offices into the renovated Ely Center.

The new complex will officially be called the Ely Center and not SUB/Ely. The College Board of Trustees officially approved the new name at its last meeting.

It was two years ago this summer when programs from the old SUB/Ely began relocating to other areas on campus. Some of the areas were not exactly the most desirable locations, but the programs such as the Bookstore and Post Office managed very well under the conditions.

The first office to move into the Ely Center was the Student Union Office during the week of May 11. During the past two weeks, the Post Office, Tutorial Center and Office of Campus Ministries moved in. The Post Office, with considerably more space and a much better environment, is in full operation, but as this article was being written the Post Office was still getting organized.

Although Ely Center is open construction workers are still putting on the finishing touches, and all people entering the Center are asked to proceed with caution and keep out of the workers' way so they can complete their tasks without delay.

New lounge, snack bar and rathskeller furniture has arrived and is pret-

ty well set up. All of the tables are butcherblock wood, and it is hoped that all users treat the furniture with respect and do not carve names or slogans on the tables.

During the week of June 8, the Counseling and Placement Center, Student Special Services, Student Body Government, *Tower Clock* and *Buff and Blue* are scheduled to move in. The week of June 15 will see all Student Affairs offices (dean of Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Student Life, VR coordinator and international student coordinator) begin occupying their offices on the first floor. Additionally, Riggs National Bank is scheduled to move in this week and open for business shortly afterwards.

The Bookstore will move out of Peet Hall and into Ely Center during the week of July 6, and during the week of July 13, the snack bar and rathskeller will move in. It is anticipated that the snack bar will open for business that week, and perhaps the rathskeller as well.

Last but not least, Experiential Programs Off Campus (EPOC) starts moving in around July 20, and that should about wrap it up.

Since the mall is under construction and literally a mess, it is advisable to enter Ely Center from the east side (the side facing the Field House construction). Present operating hours for Ely Center are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and after July 15 the hours will be 7 a.m. to midnight. Phone numbers of all offices moving into Ely Center remain unchanged.



The new Post Office in Ely Center is open for business now.

Your campus police

Parking and traffic enforcement

The Department of Safety and Security does not make the parking and traffic regulations at Gallaudet. Rules concerning vehicle registration, parking, traffic and fines for violations are determined by the Traffic and Parking Committee. The campus police enforce these regulations.

"The rapid growth of the campus combined with new construction has had a real impact on vehicle traffic patterns and on the needs and demands on parking areas," comments Sgt. Charles Jones, patrol supervisor of the 8 a.m.-4 p.m. shift. "As parking and traffic matters have become more critical, we need the understanding and cooperation of everyone."

Campus police officers readily admit that writing tickets does not win them any popularity contests, but they hope their efforts contribute to the safe and efficient flow of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Campus police personnel also admit that their parking and traffic enforcement efforts are an area in which improvement is needed. "We lack consistency," says Jones, "but we are making strenuous efforts to improve." These efforts include:

- Assigning a campus police officer on the day shift to full-time computer duty in order to keep vehicle registration and ticket information up to date.
- Requiring campus police officers to ensure that first time offenders receive warnings rather than actual tickets by

requesting (by radio) a computer check of the subject's ticket history before writing any ticket for minor violations.

- In-service training programs in the subject of parking and traffic enforcement.
- Attempting to assign one officer each day to exclusive parking and traffic enforcement duties.

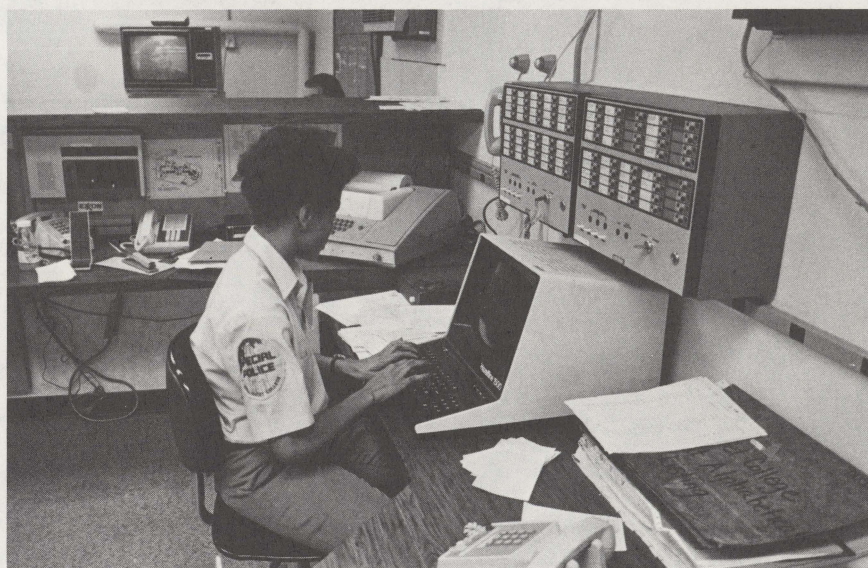
Individuals who receive tickets that they believe are unfair or unjustified have the right to appeal. A separate Traffic Appeals Committee has been established to adjudicate these appeals. Appeal forms are available in the Department of Safety and Security office in the basement of Chapel Hall. Appealants can either request a hearing before the Traffic Appeals Committee or simply allow the Committee to examine the appeal and reach a decision without a hearing. However, the appeal form must be submitted within five days of the receipt of the ticket.

"I think it's a fair system," comments Jones. "If the campus police make a mistake in issuing a ticket, the matter will be corrected. In fact, if the recipient believes the ticket is erroneous, he or she can appeal directly to the shift supervisor or the chief without going to the Traffic Appeals Committee."

It is important to pay parking and traffic fines promptly because unpaid tickets double after 15 days. Also, just like most police departments, the campus police "boot" cars with excessive violations and outstanding fines.



If you don't pay your tickets, you may get the boot, as Charles Jones demonstrates.



Lynn Motley works on the traffic computer.

MSSD accredited

MSSD has received official notification of accreditation this May from the Commission of Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA).

This past spring, the MSSD community spent thousands of hours preparing for a visit by a team of 23 MSA people and four members of the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf.

The group took a close look at MSSD—its objectives, philosophy and direction. MSA is part of a group that makes up the National Study of School for evaluating schools.

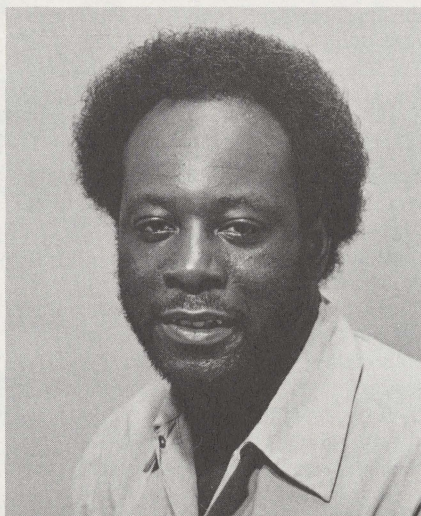
Odette Harris, chairperson of MSA who in her letter congratulated the high school on becoming a member of the Association, said the school has been placed on its accredited membership list through the year 1991.

MSSD is required to file a comprehensive Progressive Report by May 1, 1984. Continued accreditation will be determined by the Commission on the basis of this report.

MSSD must also submit progress reports as the Commission may require, and an annual report.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are wanted to work with hearing impaired and other handicapped persons at the YMCA on Saturdays from 9-12. As well as an opportunity for persons with beginning sign language skills to get practice signing, volunteers have free use of the gym, pool and other facilities. For further information call Joe Ewing, 345-4972.



George Washington has been selected Driver of the Month for April. Washington came to the Transportation Department this past January and was previously employed at a construction company.

Special Britain tours available

Special interest tours of Great Britain for handicapped travelers are available through Norman Wilkes Tours.

Tours for deaf and hard of hearing persons are conducted by guides who are qualified sign language interpreters. Descriptive literature is provided and visual aids are used.

Consultants from The Council for Hearing Impaired Visits and Exchanges act as advisors and provide participants with assistance and information.

For further information about the tours, contact:
Norman Wilkes Tours Sole Agents,
Flying Wheels Travel
143 West Bridge St., Box 382
Owatonna, MN, 55060

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
06/23/81	CDC—Health Education for Parents of Deaf Children
06/30/81	NIJ—Adult Criminal Justice Research
07/01/81	NIA—Aging Research: Psychosocial Aspects
07/01/81	NINCDS—Communicative Research
07/01/81	NIMH—Mental Health Research Grants
07/01/81	NSF—International Travel Grants
07/10/81	OHDS—Model Projects on Aging
07/01/81	OSE—National Center for Handicapped Children
07/15/81 (est.)	OSE—Journalists Analysis of Media and the Handicapped
07/15/81	NSF—Science for Citizens—Forums, Conferences, and Workshops
07/20/81	HHS—Projects of National Significance in Developmental Disabilities
08/13/81	ED/NIE—Organizational Education Processes
10/10/81	OSE—Handicapped R & D Programs: Student Research Grants

Government tightens rein on research dollars

An increase in fake research and inadequate control on grants has led the Reagan Administration to seek a tighter rein on scientists using federal money. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said recently in an interview. Schweiker, whose department awarded \$2.3 billion in research grants last year, said a program of stricter scrutiny of research conducted under federal grants would be announced "within the next couple of months."

Schweiker's concern is shared on Capitol Hill, where members of the House Committee on Science and Technology held two days of hearings in March and then complained that the peer review process is too slow and that scientists often win grants despite strong evidence of fraud. A related matter concerns the type of research that will be permitted—an issue brought forward by the much-publicized case of Dr. Ian Kennedy, a University of California scientist who violated cloning guidelines.

"There certainly has been an upsurge in such cases," Schweiker said, "I don't think it's large; but the fact that we are having any of it now concerns me." According to R. Anne Ballard, spokesperson for the National Institutes of Health (which is included under Schweiker's department). "We don't know how much abuse is going on; however, it seems—because there are so many scientists doing the work—that there's an increased probability these incidents will occur."

Football returns to Gallaudet

by Mike Kaika

After a one year lapse in its football program due to insufficient players, Gallaudet College has announced that football will resume this coming fall.

To get things moving, the Athletic Department has selected Richard Suiter as head football coach for the 1981 season. Suiter, a 1977 graduate of Gallaudet and former outstanding quarterback for the Bison, is the first Gallaudet alum to coach the College gridiron team since 1964. Not wasting any time, Suiter has selected five assistant coaches, all former football players and Gallaudet alumni.

Suiter, a resident advisor at MSSD, has been an assistant coach under Bob Westermann for the MSSD football team for the past four years. The 1980 MSSD team compiled a 9-1 record and was selected the 1980 National Deaf Prep Football Champions by *The Deaf American* sports staff. *The Deaf American* is the official publication of the National Association of the Deaf.

The assistant coaches are:

- Kenneth Kramer, '79, one of the best offensive tackles and defensive players during his four years on the football team. He was also selected to the National Collegiate Football Association All-American Second Team in 1978.

- Lory Kuschmider, '73, Most Outstanding Running Back (1970) and four times Most Valuable Player on the varsity baseball team. Kuschmider was also an assistant football coach at the College during the 1972 season under Pat Baker.

- Mike Farnady, '80, was captain of the football team during his final two years and received the MVP and Best Defensive Player Awards. He was also selected to the National Collegiate Football Association All-American Second Team.

- Andy Duhon, '74, all around offensive and defensive linesman during his four years.

- Mike Cashman, '78, former offensive end who pulled in more than his fair share of catches and formerly an assistant football coach at MSSD.

The decision to suspend football last year was based on the fact that the turnout of prospective players was too

small a number to field a team without too much risk of injury. Player attendance at practice sessions fluctuated between 18 to 35 players.

Athletic Director Joe Fritsch believes that the turnout among College registration candidates when College registration begins in August will be encouraging. Suiter feels he will have a lot of players to work with but also realizes that many will be first year men since there are only a few veterans from the '79 team still around. Although Suiter has never coached on the collegiate level, he is confident that he and his assistant coaches will develop a good program.

A five-game schedule has been prepared for the 1981 season:
Sept. 26—Catholic University, Away, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 3—University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Club, Home, 1 p.m.

Oct. 9—Anne Arundel Community College, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 24—University of North Carolina Wilmington Club, Home, 1 p.m. (Homecoming)

Oct. 31—Appalachian State University Club, Home, 1 p.m.

Student competes in javelin throw

Stacia Barron, a freshman from Council Bluffs, IA, competed in the Division III Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for the Women Nationals Track and Field Competition held at California State University in Hayward May 21-23.

Barron competed in the javelin throw and placed ninth with a throw of 119.4 feet. She also participated in the Eastern AIWA in New Hampshire this past May and placed third with a throw of 130.9 feet.

A member of the U.S. Deaf Olympic Track and Field team, Barron will be competing for the medal in Cologne, West Germany this July. She was the number one qualifier for the javelin throw at the Olympic trials last year and was the best javelin thrower on Gallaudet's team this year. She is one of about 40 Gallaudet students who will be competing in the World Games for the Deaf.



Head football coach Richard Suiter, right, talks with four of his five assistant coaches. From left are Mike Cashman, Mike Farnady, Andy Duhon and Lory Kuschmider. Not pictured is Ken Kramer.



These kids participated in the 13th Annual D.C. Special Olympics for mentally retarded citizens, held for the seventh year at the Gallaudet, on May 29-31. The Council of D.C. has passed a resolution recognizing Gallaudet College for its support of the event.

Membership in research group open

Faculty and staff at Gallaudet, including KDES and MSSD, are invited to join the Special Interest Group (SIG) on Research in Education of Deaf Per-

sons, a unit of the American Educational Research Association.

The SIG has about 100 members across the country. It publishes a periodical newsletter, *BRIDGE*, which contains recent research reports, book reviews, forthcoming meetings and other professional developments on research in education of deaf pupils. The SIG also organizes a program of papers presented at the annual convention of AERA. The 1981 convention of AERA had more than 3,500 papers. The 1982 convention will be held in New York City. AERA makes special efforts to enhance the participation of members who are deaf, such as providing sign language interpreters.

Current officers of the SIG are co-chairs John Schroedel from Gallaudet and Irene Athey from Rutgers University. Joanne Stolte from Research for Better Schools is secretary-treasurer. The SIG is currently ratifying new by-laws and will hold elections of new officers during June.

Inquiries on campus about the SIG can be directed to John Schroedel (MSSD, Box 113) or Clarence Williams (House 3). Individuals wishing to join the SIG can send a \$5 check (payable to AERA SIG: Education of Deaf People) to Joanne Stolte, Research for Better Schools, 444 North Third St., Philadelphia, PA, 19123.



Members of KDES' National Advisory Board met at the school May 21-22. Pictured (seated left to right) are Dr. Michael Deninger, KDES dean; Glenn Anderson, program director, Laguardia Community College; Dr. Robert Lennan, superintendent, California School for the Deaf at Riverside; Dr. William Pharis, executive director, National Assn. of Elementary School Principals; Barbara Kannappell, Gallaudet College; Dr. Phyllis Harper, coordinator, Student Field Experiences, University of Iowa; and Gertrude Galloway, assistant principal, Maryland School for the Deaf. Standing (left to right) are Dr. Robert Davila, vice-president, Pre-College Programs, Gallaudet; Jean Moore, special assistant to the dean, KDES; and Dr. Ken Tiktin, principal, KDES. Several other members of the advisory board are not pictured.

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Gallaudet hosts workshop on design of religious materials for deaf people

Developing and designing religious materials for deaf people was the theme of a three-day workshop co-sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the National Academy of Gallaudet College. The workshop was held May 27-29 on the Gallaudet campus. Attending were 41 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish religious educators/writers/editors/program planners from across the nation and Canada.

Keynote speaker for the workshop was Dr. Harold Wilke, director of the Healing Community (White Plains, NY), who reminded the participants that the process of bringing persons with disabilities into an active role in their religious congregations is a long-term one, but that such persons have as much to contribute as they do to gain in this process. "This is not only something we are doing in the context of being with them in the learning process," he said. "We need also to live in the context of the gifts that deaf or other handicapped persons can provide to the rest of society."

Staff members of the National Academy and instructional developers from Gallaudet's Outreach and Instructional Development and Evaluation Center presented awareness sessions on deafness, on developing and designing instructional materials for deaf people and on writing for a deaf audience. The workshop also allowed time for participants to share and critique materials.

The NCC sponsoring group for this ecumenical workshop was the Taskforce on Hearing Impairments of the Education for Christian Life and Mission Committee, a unit of the Division of Education and Ministry. "For a number of years our task force on hearing impairment has been struggling with the question of providing resources for churches working with people who are deaf," explained division staff member Ima Jean Kidd. As they planned the workshop, they decided that it should be an interfaith effort and that it should bring together religious educators, pastors, and editors with experts in the field of deafness from Gallaudet College.

"What you are working on here is very important," said Dr. Edward Corbett, director of Gallaudet's National Academy to the participants. He pointed out the lack of religious materials appropriate for deaf children and adults and the fact that deaf persons and their needs have often been ignored by publishers of educational materials.

While this workshop has been held during the International Year of Disabled Persons, its implications for the developers of religious curricula go far beyond the IYDP. The NCC taskforce sees this workshop as a first step, not only in the development of materials, but also in increased ecumenical cooperation in the effort to bring deaf persons into the religious mainstream.



Participants at the workshop on developing and designing religious materials met in the Learning Center.



You can see Chapel Hall through the window in one of the lounge areas in the new Ely Center.

One out of seven leaves Gallaudet

by Paul K. Nance

The following information shows the number of permanent faculty and staff who left Gallaudet during a four-year period. The information was derived from information filed by Gallaudet with the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Description	Fiscal Year			
	1977	1978	1979	1980
A. Total authorized full-time permanent positions	1,045	1,093	1,164	1,243
B. Separations and transfers (as filed with OSCSC):				
1. Resignation	118	139	150	148
2. Termination	18	17	14	18
3. Retirement	6	2	3	9
4. Deceased	0	3	1	3
Total	142	161	178	168
Separations and transfer rate per year	13.59%	14.73%	14.43%	14.32%

Based on the above, about one out of seven full-time permanent persons leaves Gallaudet employment each year either by resignation, termination, retirement or death.



Student assistant Linda Sadoski takes inventory at the Gallaudet College Library.

Jobs Available

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
CAREER COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement
DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL FUND: Office of Development
MANAGER, FINANCIAL SERVICES: Accounting
ASST. MANAGER, ENERGY CONSERVATION: M&O Administration
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
MECHANIC I: M&O-HVAC Services
CAREER COUNSELOR FOR MULTIPLE HANDICAPPED: Counseling & Placement
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement
INTERPRETER: Principal's Office, MSSD
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
TEACHER AIDE: MSSD
PLACEMENT COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement
COMPUTER OPERATOR: Computer Center

FACULTY

FACULTY POSITIONS: Business Administration
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD (temporary position)

Policies & Benefits

Information Hot Line

by Steve Kallan

Are you sometimes frustrated in your search for reliable answers to your questions? Do you have a confidential problem to discuss but don't know where to turn? Are you confused about how some College policies and benefits affect you? You are certainly not alone if your answer to some of these questions is "Yes."

The Information Hot Line can help. Call x5111 (voice or TDD) for immediate and confidential assistance and information on personnel issues. The Hot Line (x5111) gives you prompt and accurate responses to any questions you may have about benefits, compensation, grievance procedures, leave policies, job descriptions and more. In most cases, your questions will be answered immediately. If we can't help you, we will find the person who can. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

The Hot Line (x5111) is one of the information sources recently discussed in this column. The Administration and Operations Manual, the Compensation Manual, the Business Management Services Handbook and your supervisor are valuable sources of information as well.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Model 28 ASR Teletype equipment with both paper and tape. Good condition. Call Oz Lincoln, 536-8494 (voice only).

VAN WANTED: Preferably 1978 Volkswagen van in good condition. In NY area. Call M. Ryan (516) 599-4773.

MOVING SALE: Tortoise-shell desk, \$75; natural wood trestle table, seats 6, \$80; four-ft. high old floor model radio, still works, \$30; old 2-drawer file cabinet, \$20; 2 chicken coops, suitable for wall storage system, \$10 each. Contact David Deyo, x5273 or 332-5353 (voice).

A/PR coffee at CAID

Gallaudet's Alumni/Public Relations Office will sponsor a morning coffee hour beginning at 7:30 a.m. on June 22 and 23 at the CAID convention being held at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn in Rochester, NY. Flyers giving the location will be posted.

Gallaudet will also be exhibiting at CAID and anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Joan Ferguson at x5298.